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This Company is building a 100-ton Reduction Plant on the Smoky River, in the very heart of the Gold district, which will soon be ready for operation, and when in operation this stock will advance to par or above, and pay unheard-The high standing of the gentlemen controlling this Company is a guarantee of its honesty of purpose and careful business methods, and ought to challenge the earnest consideration of every person who is willing to chance a little

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SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Sellers of long stuff again controlled the market yesterday. The professional element had the aid of many cutside speculators, who took all of the bearish news at its face value and sold short. As is usual at this season, weather was almost the sole factor in determining the prices of options. From all sections of the Southwest came advices that the temperature had risen and that the recent cold spell had no appreciable effect on the fall-planted grain. Though the Cincinnati Price Current's weekly statement had several qualifying clauses, it was generally accepted as bearish. There was a marked falling off in the cash demand, and the lack of interest in spot grain was more than an offset to the light local and primary receipts.

Farmers were shipping corn very freely and that market broke sharply, despite a fairly good cash demand. Toward the close there was a raily which wiped out a great portion of the early losses. May wheat opened the off and closed 150 off. July opened 1-150 off and closed 140

May corn opened the off and closed the off. July opened unchanged and closed the off. May outs sold %c off and July %c off.

Produce was steady and there were few changes in price. Potatoes were steady and Heavy trading in the trust company issues was the feature of the securities market.

Colonial and Germania were the strong spots. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8,510,412; balances, \$1,512,653. Discount rates were steady between 415 and 515 per cent.

Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged in the local market.

GRAINS CLOSE WEAK

ON FREER OFFERINGS.

SLIGHT REACTION AT THE CLOSE.

Foreign Markets Weak and Country Sales Increased in Volume.

cal grain market on favorable weather for growing and seeding wheat and bearish crop reports by recognized authorities. Foreign markets were weak. One of the most depressing factors was rain in Kansas and Iowa, with prospects for more in other sections of the South and Southwest. The breaking of the cold wave in the Northwest caused an increase in the movement to Minnenpolis and Duluth. Farmers general-ly were more willing to let their grain go than they have been for some time, and demand. Late in the section an increased LE. export demand caused a slight advance.

The Cincinnati Price Current in its weekly crep report said: Wheat crop still fairly good; no better than heretofore, and possimoderately less favorable. Ground good for spring plowing and data seeding. Wheat

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Reccipts of wheat at St. Louis were 22,711 bu., compared with 18,224 bu. a year
ago. Of these 495 sks, and 32 cars were local, as compared with 1,432 sks, and 32 cars
local and 12 cars through a year ago.

Reccipts of wheat at primary points today were 524,138 bu., against 635,600 bu. In
1991, and shipments were 149,334 bu., against
225,009 bu. The Northwest received 339 cars,
against 377 cars a year ago. Chicago received 71,375 bu., and Kansas City 21,639 bu.
The clearances of wheat and flour were
equal to 688,000 bu. of wheat.
The reccipts of corn at St. Louis were
22,585 bu., compared with 35,775 bu. hast year,
of these 34 sks. and 19 cars were local and
15 through, compared with 310 sks. and 21
cars local and 28 cars through a year ago.
Receipts of corn at primary points to-day
were 165,159 bu., against 378,000 bu. last year,
and shipments were 223,235 bu., against 183,600 bu. Chicago received 84,825 bu. and Kansas City 27,230 bu. The clearances amounted
to 29,000 bu.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis were 40,500
bu. against 31,200 bu. last year. Of these 23
cars were local and 7 cars through, as compared with 17 cars local and 3 through for
same time last year.

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cars were local and 7 cars through, as compared with 17 cars local and 3 through for
same time last year.

Receipts of oats at primary points to-day
were 20,134 bu. as against 329,000 bu. last
year, and shipments were 238,235 bu., against
227,000 bu. The clearances aggregated 32,000
bu. Cash, Grain, Flour, Etc.

at 10 over May.

CORN—Cash Market—Received 10 cars local and 15 cars through sales from store much smaller at from by 10 lbye for No. 2 over May and \$4 cover No. 3. By sample ch. or f. O. b.; No. 2 at 50c, and No. 2 at 50c, and No. 2 at 50c, no. 3 vellow at 50 kg. No. 2 white at 50c, and No. 3 vellow at 50 kg. No. 2 white at 50c, and No. 3 vellow at 50 kg. No. 2 white at 50c, and No. 3 vellow at 50 kg. No. 2 white at 50c, and 7 cors through. By sample, 6c, or f. O. b.—No. 2 at 46 kg. No. 2 white at 50c, and 7 cors through. By sample, 6c, or f. O. b.—No. 2 at 46 kg. 15c, No. 3 at 46 kg. 16c; No. 2 white at 50 kg. No. 2 white at 50 kg. No. 2 white at 50 kg. 16c; No. 3 white at 50 kg. 16c; No. 2 white at 50 kg. 16c; No. 4 white at 50 kg. 16c.

BYLANSIED—Latest sale at \$1.65 per bu.

FILOUR-Should and the file of t t le over May. CORN-Cash Market-Received 19 cars local

HIGHWINES-Lower, basis \$1.30. Stocks of Grain in Store.

Prices on 'Change. The following tables show the range of prices a futures and cash grain:

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKETS. Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and

Butter Quotations. Current rocelpts at 134@135c. Received 2.730
plans, local and 600 through; 1.760 shipped.
Butter-Steady. Quotations: Creamery-Extra
28c; firsts 24@25c; seconds 21@25c. Dairy-Extra
21@22c; firsts 13@13c. Country-Choice roll 18c;
poor to good 14@15c; choice packed 15c; poor to
fair 13@14c; grease 4c. Ladle-packed-Extra 18@
18c; firsts 4c. Cheese—Jobbing: Twins at 124c; singles 124c; dairies 13c; Y. A. 124c; long horns 124c; N. Y. 124c; long horns 124c; N. Y. 124c; Limburger 124c) 14c. Swiss—Choice 15c; No. 2 124c) 12c. Brick 14c) 14c. Perk—New standard \$15.1c) 16c; long per bbl., in a jobbing way.

Lard—Choice steam E. side 5.174c per lb. in a jobbing way; kettle-rendered at 94c to 94c.

Green Hams—in car lots f. o. b. E. side: Hams 16c; 12d 14c; 1

to 9%c; tellies at 8%c to 9%c; Californias at 197%c; New York shoulders 0%.86%c.
b. S. Means—To arrive, 40170 av. cured o'ribs old at 85%-198.80c; Pour at 8.50c a. f. Han, s in a jobbing way ranged: Extra short and ibs at 5% 19%c; clar soldes at 5%c; belies at to 9%c; standard backs at 8%c; prates at 7%c; backs at 8%c. Dealers charge higher on orfat backs at 8 kc. Desiers charge higher on erders.

Bacon-Bxd, s. c. meats in a jobbing way
ranged: Extra short and c rishs at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$ in clear
sides at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$; belies at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$ cocks at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$; belies at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$ cocks at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$; belies at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$; belies there in ligher on orders.

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famey small; hams at levies to lie; California at
Thise; New York shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$.

Country Bacon-Sides at 6c.

Tallow-Siendy; prime country No. 1 at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$;

No. 2 at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$ ice case at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$.

Oleo Stearine-Quote at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{opt}\$.

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Live Funitry—Hens and mixed chickens 9c; old roosters 4bc; bruders lic; staggy young roosters 7c. Turkoys—Average Re. Geese 4bbsc. Bucks at icc. Pigeons \$1.25 per doz.
Dressed Poutry—Scalded and undrawn, with heads and legs on: Chickens—Choice at \$1.00; roosters 5bc. Turkeys—Choice at 1bbsl. Bucks Highlibp. All poor stock, including sweating, thin, acrawny, etc. nominal. Gene 528c.

Hoasting Pigs—in demand at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per head.

Fresh Figh—Steady, Quote; Sunfish at 2c; cranple at 5c for small to 5c for large; base 2c for large, inc for under-sized; white base 3c; dressed cat 8c; spoonbill cut 7c; dressed bufflie and 5c; sonobill cut 7c; dressed bufflie and 5c; sonobill cut 7c; dressed bufflie presed German cutp 4c; sheephead 25c; white perch 3c. Game—Jack sulps at 5c; per doz; sanap.pers. German curp 4c; sheephead Bag; white perch Bc. Game-Jack Shipe 3L50 per doz. sanap.pers, per doz. 25c. Ducks-Mailard BLE; blue-wing test \$1.55; mixed \$1.55; canvastacks \$5; redheads \$3.55.

Wool,

rog Legs-Large at \$1.50, medium \$1; small p at 1834c; thin owes and bucks 1924c;

PARSLEY-New Orleans at 1983se per doz. SWELT POTATOES-Choice vellow at \$491.25;

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queen M.7. per bbl.
SPINACIL New Orleans at 25025c per doz.
bunehes, home-grown 4500c per bu, box.
SAUSHKEAUT-Hamemade E.T. per 15 bbl.
and 34 per bbl. in a fobbling way.
CRANHERHIES-28.50gs per bbl.; 12.5052.75 | Representative sales: | Representative sales: | HETPERS | No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. | L. 749. \$6.55 2. 755. 85.10 | 2. 355. 4.59 2. 559. 4.59 er box.

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CAULIFLOWER-New California at 22.30

FriceTS-13 per 100 lbs; New Orleans 5055 to per don, bunches; Texas to per don. ches. UMBO—Florida at 12.5032 per box. GGFLANT—Florida 43.5515. GHLRABI—New Orleans at 492456 per doz. KORLIKABI - New Localis at 12.52 circles.

CIRLEN PEPPERS - Florida and Cohn at 12.52 chare rate for choice, if for jour.

SPANISH ONIONS-\$1.55 per craft.

STRING BLANS-Market farm. Florida 139.

LO for flat green. H for choice round green; Mexican at 14.54 per blok, for choice.

ENDIVERS - De per blok, for choice.

CCCUMINISH - Florida 12.54 per bu, bex; New Orions xi per doz.

RADISHES - Sende per doz. Lunches for ret;

60:00 for white New Orions. Localisham red;

dende per t-blok box; white JENSS; larget log; MIXED. 100 4.15 BULLS. 1523 4.50 10... 600... 5.15 13 thise New Orbana, Louisians red-by but but, white Mess, I may relice; but but smart bhi, semple per dox, bunches, IONS—Louisians die per 10 bu, bux, 2. 1029 ... 4.60 1. ... 349 ... 2.40 2. ... 1066 ... 1.25 GREENS-New Orleans 40050c per

small, Regil for pint bunches, \$1.75 for quart bunches, California 14 per crate. · Miscellaneous Markets.

FERATHERS—In demand; steady. Prime live geese in small sits, the in large sits, the in gray Ee in small, are in large sits, and waite algale; X 2500c; XX 1600c; XXX 1600c; XXX 1600c; XXX 1600c; XXX and betters are in demand at him prices, out plain ones are slow.

Milkers and Springers—There was a pretty large supply of milkers and springers on the market. The demand was good and the upper grades sold well, but the plainer kinds were in much less demand.

SOLTHERN CATTLE—Quarantine receipts cars, containing a total of 285 bend, against 18 cars, containing a total of 285 bend, against 18 cars and 65 bend has Thursday, and 105 cars

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SALT—E, side; Medidin Sw., 250
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HEMP SEED—Latest bid at \$1.25 per 100 lbs.,
DHUED GRIDEN PEASE—Jobbing from store
at \$1.15 Scotch \$1.00, 80dl £2; emproorwal
pease at \$1.85.

WHITE BEANS—Hand picked pea beans in a
semail way from store \$1.70 lbi.17 per but servethed
\$1.85 irs but machine-spicked \$1.85; Linus beans
at \$5.60 per lb., blackeye \$2.25; California piny
at \$4.60
HONEY—Combr Dark at \$698c; bright smber
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BROOM CORN—Numinally firm, Quote per ton: Fair Se and SS; choice S9; common 1858 for RAGS, ETV.—Per 100 fbe; Common 1858 for RAGS, ETV.—Per 100 fbe; Common 1858 for Se; rither at S.

BONES—Choice bleached at \$15 per ton; other kinds from SS to 514. 11...1205....4125

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netive lambs \$6.2005.50 Western lambs \$1.305 6.60; native wethers \$1.705.50; Western wethers \$1.305.50; Culls and feeders \$255.

New York, March 30.—Beeves—Receipts \$1.31; decembed beef stendy; city dressed mative sides from steers at \$128.60134; dressed mative sides from steers at \$128.60134; dressed matich steers at \$128.60134; cer be. Culves—Receipts \$2.50; very firm; veals sold at \$5.5065.50; city dressed veals \$26124; per lb. Sheep and lambs—Heceipts 1.301; sheep dulk; lambs lower; sheep sold at \$405.50; lambs at \$5.5061.724; culls at \$5.5065.50; dressed mutten \$5394; per lb.; dressed hards \$4.5055.50; lambs at \$5.5061.724; culls at \$5.5065.50; about stendy; Chicago, March 20.—Cattle—Receipts \$5.00; including 6 cars Texans; heavy, stendy; others strong to ble higher; good to prime steers \$5.75; low for the steers \$5.75; lower \$1.5065.50; stenders and feeders \$1.5065; cows \$1.5065.50; stenders and feeders \$1.5065; cows \$1.5065.50; leiters \$1.5065.50; cows \$1.5065.50; leiters \$1.5065.50; lower mixed \$4.4045; Western keep \$4.7565; native lambs \$4.556.50; fair to choice mixed \$4.4045; Western keep \$4.7565; native lambs \$4.556.50; lower mixed \$4.4045; Western keep \$4.7565; native lambs \$4.556.50; cows and heifers \$1.5065, to the stendy to like higher; good to choice wethers \$1.5065.50; western keep \$4.7565; native lambs \$4.556.50; cows and heifers \$1.5065, to the stendy to like higher; good to choice wethers \$1.5065.50; western keep \$4.7565; native lambs \$4.5565.50; cows and heifers \$1.5065, to the stendy to like higher; good to choice wethers \$1.5065.50; western keep \$4.7565.60; cows and heifers \$1.5065, to the higher weeks \$1.5065.50; mixed \$1.5065, to the higher; western lambs \$5.556.50; lower lambs \$6.5065.50; lower mixed \$1.5065.50; lower mixed \$1.5065.50; lower mixed \$1.5065.50; lower mixed \$1

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Spot cotton market;

Gelveston—Quiet at she; receipts 3,284 hales.

New Orleans—Steady at 8 9-lse; receipts 3. New Orienne-Steady at \$11-16c; receipts 9 bales.
Mobile-Steady at \$8c; receipts 2.798 bales.
Savannah-Steady at \$8c; receipts 2.798 bales.
Charleston-Firm at \$9-16c; receipts 7 bales.
Wilmington-Firm at \$14c.
Haltimore-Normal at 94c.
New York-Cutet at 94c.
Person-Outet at 94c.

Service of the control of the contro

Railway Magnate J. W. Ga tes Is behind Producers' Oil Co. The \$100 Shares are Almost exhausted. The next price will be \$125-make \$25 on Every \$100 invested in a stock that Wall Street Will recognize At probably \$500 a

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Lard firmer; Western steamed 19. 705 20; refined firm; Continent \$1050.50; compound 75,506. Trefined firm; Continent \$1050.50; compound 75,506. Trefined firm; Continent \$1050.50; compound 75,506. Trefined firm; Continent \$1050.50; continent \$1050

OIL CONTRACTS IN ST. LOUIS. Steamer and Barges Purchased to

Bring Fuel Up River.

O. W. Heywood, owner of several oil wells in Texas and Louisiana, yesterday purchased. O. W. Heywood, owner of several oil wells in Texas and Louisiana, yesterday purchased, through his agents, H. S. and J. D. Reavis, a steamer and two tank barges, which will be used in transporting Beaument oil from Port Arthur to points on the Minsissippi River.

The steamer is a heavy river tug and will be employed in bringing the barges upstream from New Orleans, to which place they will be brought by a sea-going tog. The barges hold 5,000 and 7,000 harrels of oil.

Contracts have been closed for oil in considerable quantities at Memphis and St. Louis. Within three months it is expected that one or other of those oil barges will be at the St. Louis wharf overy week or ten days with a full cargo. The promoters expect to purchase other shipping facilities.

Two other large oil interests have closed contracts in St. Louis, and have secured the tank cars, with which to ship this by rail. The Granite Mountain occupany is said to have contracted for 52,000 worth of the product, and the Products of the regular receipts of the St. Louis weeks.